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1. ADLERSHOF (N 53/E 94), "Derunapht" Fuel Depot **

Three railroad tank cars, filled with fuel at the filling station of the large "Derunapht" fuel depot, ADLERSHOF, were shunted by a railroad engine to a spur track and coupled to five other railroad tank cars already standing there.

The following inscriptions were on the tank cars:

"German-Russian Naphta Company, BERLIN" (on five tank cars)
 "German-Russian Naphta Company, POTSDAM" (on two tank cars)
 "Derunapht" BERLIN-ADLERSHOF" (on one tank car).

The fuel depot was guarded by Soviet Zone police. It was said that only German workmen were employed there.

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2. BAD SCHAROW (N 53/V 32), Fuel Dumps ***

a. A Soviet fuel dump was observed about 1,600 feet north of the railroad station of SCHAROW-PIESKOW (N 53/V 40). The dump was surrounded by a high board-fence, with watchtowers equipped with searchlights standing at the four corners. A barbed-wire fence ran parallel to the board-fence on the outside.

Cantonment buildings and many piles of small fuel drums were observed in the dump area. 25X1A

b. Another dump was observed near the athletic field. The purpose of the dump could not be ascertained.

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c. third dump was located in the woods near BAE SAMRO.
Tank troops were seen entering and leaving the dump area.

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25X1X³. DANNENWALDE (N 54/U 61), Ammunition Depot ****

4 August 1949

a. (1) A Soviet ammunition depot was located west of the DANNENWALDE railroad station. Six ammunition storage brick-houses were seen in the depot area.

(2) 650 to 1,000 feet north of the former depot there was another heavily guarded depot with four watchtowers and numerous illuminating masts. [REDACTED] at this depot 25X1A

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b. It was learned that 148 German workmen were employed at an ammunition depot located about 6 miles south of FURSTENBERG (N 54/U 52). *****

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4. PALETSCH (N 53/U 65), Fuel Dump *****

15 July 1949

a. A Soviet fuel dump, guarded by a twenty-man Soviet detail, was observed on Stummastrasse, PALETSCH. Four illuminating masts and a narrow-gauge railroad track had been newly constructed in the dump. No incoming and outgoing shipments were observed.

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b. [REDACTED] with a trailer loaded with filled fuel drums, left the dump and headed towards DALLGOW (N 53/U 65).

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c. Tank trucks with [REDACTED] the dump area. The trucks had approached the dump from the direction of SOLOMENWALDE (N 53/U 86) and left the dump at night, heading in the direction of DALLGOW.

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d. [REDACTED] the direction of SOLOMENWITZ.

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e. The dump was restocked between 1 and 7 August 1949. About three hundred 50-gallon drums were seen on a loading ramp covered with a roof. Security measures were intensified during that period.

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29 July 19495. GERSDORF (N 53/V 18), former German Ammunition Depot (x)

The former German ammunition depot in the woods north of GERSDORF was reconditioned and enlarged. Nine above-ground circular ammunition bunkers (thirty to sixty feet in diameter) were fitted with new doors. Sections of cantonment buildings were also shipped to the depot and assembled there.

Late July 19496. Area of GULSTROW (N 54/T 98) (xx)a. Former German Army Ordnance Office of PRIEMERBURG

It was learned that a GULSTROW construction firm was ordered by the Mecklenburg Government in late June 1949 to raze the former German Army ordnance office in PRIEMERBURG, whose buildings had been destroyed during the war.

b. Ammunition Depot of PRIEMERBURG

It was said that work on the underground installations of the PRIEMERBURG ammunition depot was still in progress.

17 August 19497. JUETTERBOG (N 52/S 69), Ammunition Depot (xxx)

The ammunition depot south of the JUETTERBOG - ALTES LAGER railroad station was stocked to capacity with T 34 tank ammunition, Soviet artillery ammunition of 122-mm caliber, German 88-mm shells, Soviet 37-mm antitank ammunition, German and Soviet infantry ammunition and explosives. The ammunition was stockpiled in bunkers, storage houses and open-air piles. About two hundred women were assigned to cleaning ammunition.

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8 August 19498. ROEGELIN (N 53/S 05), Ammunition Depot in the Arado Plant * and (xxx)

An ammunition depot with stocks of Soviet artillery shells of 120 to 150-mm caliber was located in the Arado Plant, about 1,600 feet north of ROEGELIN. Several boxcar-trains with ammunition had arrived there in 1948. The depot was guarded by a unit of about two hundred troops.

Early August 19499. Area of MUEHLENFELTZ (N 54/U 54), Fuel and Ammunition Dumps (yy)

a. A fuel dump was under construction in the woods behind the Panzer Kaserne on Fenzlinerstrasse, MUEHLENFELTZ. Six underground fuel containers had been completed, others were still under construction. Incoming and outgoing shipments were observed in the heavily guarded dump.

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b. Expansion work was done at the ammunition dump "No. 150", located near ~~RUSSKALITZ~~. Concrete underground ammunition bunkers were observed in the dump area, which was strictly guarded by sentries on watchtowers. It was illuminated during the night by more than one hundred spotlight masts. Most incoming shipments of ammunition came from ~~BRUNENWALDE~~.

25X1X¹⁰ ROSTOCK-MARIENHE (M 55/O 81), Large Fuel Depot (vvy)(~~xxxx~~)

Early July 1949

a. (1) Two fuel containers, each about 60 by 6.5 feet, with pumps for filling railroad tank cars, and piping leading to the harbor, were observed in the large fuel depot of ROSTOCK-MARIENHE.

Fourteen fuel containers (each about 60 by 6.5 feet), ten containers (each about 25 by 6.5 feet) and four containers (each about 26 by 20 feet) were ready for installation.

A train of thirty filled railroad tank cars, belonging to the "Derunapht", SCHMERIN, left the depot on 2 July 1949, allegedly bound for LUDWIGSLUST (M 54/T 53) and TERLEBERG (M 54/T 70).

The depot was guarded by naval personnel.

(2) The following filling stations were observed in the ROSTOCK area:

(a) "Esso" filling station on Karl Hoppstrasse

Capacity: 15,200 gallons

Installations: Spur track, pumping station and stand pipes.

(b)

"Bebeol" filling station on Karl Hoppstrasse

Capacity: 15,800 gallons

Installations: Spur track, pumping station, and stand pipes.

(c) "Avus" filling station

Capacity: 5,300 gallons

Installations: Five stand pipes

Guard personnel: Sailors.

(d) "Derunapht" filling station on August Bebelstrasse

Capacity: 5,300 gallons of gasoline

4,750 gallons of Diesel oil

(e) "Shell" filling station on Petri Damm

Capacity: 4,750 gallons of gasoline

6,600 gallons of Diesel oil.

15 July 1949

b. The construction of the MARIENHE fuel depot was almost completed by 15 July 1949. Some of the underground fuel containers had already been filled with gasoline. Installations to pump fuel into ships, railroad tank cars and tank trucks were already available.

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Early June to Early August 194911. ROTHENSTEINER FELD (N 51/J 75), Ammunition Depot (z)

Most of the ammunition stored in the ROTHENSTEINER FELD ammunition depot was shipped out between early June and early August 1949. Artillery ammunition was allegedly shipped to EMIT (N 52/K 08).

About one hundred Germans from the neighboring villages had been compulsorily drafted for the loading work.

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14 July 194912. SCHEARZA (N 51/J 53), Ammunition Dump (zz)

The organizational ammunition dump of the Soviet troops in the BALLEFELD (N 51/J 55) - UDOLSTATT (N 51/J 54) area was located in a woods near SCHEARZA. The dump was excellently camouflaged and strictly guarded.

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12 August 194913. "VULKOW" (N 53/K 49), Ammunition Depot (zzz)

About two hundred German women were cleaning and re-stocking former German ammunition in the "VULKOW" ammunition depot. The ammunition consisted of tank, artillery and antitank shells and of mines.

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Comment:

The depot was said to be an organization installation assigned to the heavy artillery units in the "RATHENOW" (N 53/E 15) military post.

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Comment:a. General

The report, compiled from information on Soviet Army supply installations in the Soviet Zone of Germany and covering the period from mid-July to mid-August 1949, does not indicate any essential changes in the field of Soviet supply activities. The report partially confirms previous assumptions, such as the placing in operation of the ROSTOCK-MARITIME fuel depot, the complete demolition of the former German Army ordnance office of GUESTROW-PRIMMERBURG and the continued use of the former German Army ammunition depot of GUESTROW-PRIMMERFELD.

b. In Detail** (1) DELRUN-ADLERHOFF

the large fuel depot of DELRUN-ADLERHOFF was assigned to the Group of Occupation Forces Germany (GOFG). Recent information indicates that the depot is possibly no longer run by the Soviet Army, but by the "Derunapht".

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*** (2) BAD SCHAROV

The location of several fuel dumps, probably small, in and around BAD SCHAROV was confirmed. The dumps are believed to be of only local importance.

The observed motor vehicles belong to the 7th Gds Necz Div (Cadre) and to antiaircraft artillery units of the 3rd Gds Necz Army (Cadre).

(3) DAMMENWALDE

**** (a) The large ammunition depot (former German Air Force ammunition depot) near the railroad station is known from previous reports. The depot observed north of the former depot is believed to be a branch installation (for the storage of special ammunition) of the main depot.

***** (b) Source refers to the large ammunition depot at DAMMENWALDE, about six miles south of FUERSTENBERG.

***** (4) FALKENGEE

The FALKENGEE fuel dump, believed to be an organizational dump of a troop unit, was confirmed. The observed motor vehicles belong to Soviet Air Force units.

(x) (5) GERSDORF

The former German ammunition depot was last identified as a Soviet Army ammunition depot in December 1946. The depot is believed to have been cleared of ammunition in the meantime and is now being prepared for restocking.

(xx) (6) GUESTRO

The report confirms the previous assumptions that:

(a) The former German Army ordnance office in GUESTRO-PRIEDERBURG, which had been almost completely destroyed in 1945, is now being razed.

(b) The Soviet ammunition depot is still in the former German Army ammunition depot of GUESTRO-PRIEDERBURG. The report thus explains the various conflicting observations of recent months regarding the demolition work in the depot installations and the indications of clearing the PRIEDERWALD depot of ammunition.

(xxx) (7) JUENEBERG

The report confirms previous information.

(xxx) (8) WOLGAST

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The ammunition depot was reported for the first time. The [REDACTED] that the depot is an organizational installation is given credence.

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(9) REUSTELITZ

(a) The observed fuel dump is known from previous reports. The dump supplies REUSTELITZ troop units.

(b) The observed ammunition dump is also known from previous reports. The information on the dump's enlargement and the stricter security measures is new, but may be explained by the fact that incoming shipments of ammunition have arrived there since early 1949.

(10) ROSTOCK-PLANTENHE

The observation of pumping installations for the filling of railroad tank cars and of filling tank cars leaving the depot confirms the previously reported readiness of the depot for the issuance of fuel. The information on pipe lines leading to the harbor [REDACTED] and on fuel pumps at ship berths [REDACTED] shows t25X1A the fuel depot is capable of handling fuel shipments incoming or outgoing by sea. In this connection, another report of July 1949 may be mentioned, according to which the Soviets have materialized their plans to construct fuel pumping and mixing installations in ROSTOCK in order to make the depot capable of handling fuel shipments arriving by sea. [REDACTED] 25X1A

Effort is made to have agents report on tankers entering or leaving the port of ROSTOCK. The information on naval personnel guarding the depot installations may indicate that the depot is run by local authorities of the Soviet Navy.

The filling stations observed in the ROSTOCK area were of low capacity.

(z) (11) ROTHENSTEINER FALSEN

Since only incoming shipments of ammunition were stored into the ROTHENSTEINER ammunition depot until March 1949, the report that most of the ammunition stocks were shipped away needs to be checked on.

(zz) (12) DEWARZA

Confirmed as organizational ammunition dump of the troops in the SAALFELD-RUDOLSTADT area.

(zzz) (13) "ULKOW"

The ammunition depot observed is known from previous reports.

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